FROM THE SOUTH.

# FOR SALE AND BENT

Mules for Sale. TOF THREE-YEAR-OLD MULES sale by the undersigned. Inquire at e of the Louisville Gas Company. JOHN S. CAIN.

Land for Sale.

ACRES OF LAND, SUITABLE FOR GARDEN ing purposes, situated on the Shippingport roa three-fourths of a fulle of the city limits. Appl Musselman, O'Bannon's Postoffice. Jefferso. Ky. or to I. T. SUMMERS, Jefferson st., bet. Second and Third, Louisville.

Indiana Farm Wanted to Rent CONTAINING A HOUSE AND OTHER IM-

For Sale Cheap, LOT ON THE CORNER OF HANGOCK AND ME chanic streets, 200 by 234 feet deep; frame house of rooms, cistern, stable, cellar, crit, &c. Apply to OSLORNE & MOATE'S. 00 d6° 424 Jefferson st., bct. Fourth and Fifth.

For Sale. WISHING TO CHANGE MY BUSINESS, I OFFER for s-le fiv stock of EOOTS, SHOES and FIX.

TURES, one of the best business stands in the city.

G. W. CLAYTON, 30 Fourth street,
de20 d6 Fet. Market and Jefferson. FOR SALE.

CORDS GOOD BEECH WOOD. APPLY AT THI office of W. J. ANDERSON & CO., south side of dead of the streets.

#### FOR SALE. RIGHTY-FOUR BARRELS PURE NELSON COUNTY

WHISKY-one year old,

GLAZEBROOK, BRO. & CO., 530 Main street

FOR SALE. A TWO THIRDS INTEREST IN A FIRST class retail Dry Goods house, in New Albany, and the clay, and the clay, and the clay, and the suburbs of the clay, on an improved street. The course contains eleven rooms, with out buildings care

Fine Residence and Livery Stable, in Jeffersonville, Ind., For Sale.

ARGE AND DESIRABLE TWO-STORY rick Dwelling and a new Livery Stable, in sonville, and, is offered chear for cash and roperty is situated on a paved street, convenier Ferry Landing, and for to on Pearl street 183 fee

For Sale. JOHN W. O'BANNON, or J. T. CALLOWAY, On the premises,

RESIDENCE, ON EIGHTH STREET, BE-ween Madison and Ohes nut, No. 608, west

100 BARREIS COPPER WHISKY, TWO YEARS old, and warranted pure, at CROPPER, PATTON & CO.'S, del5 dtf Nos. 143 and 145 Fourth street, A Horse, Buggy and Harness

Complete. A YOUNG, STYLISH MARE, A SPIENdid roadster, a new light Buggy and Harness comblete, the whole making a fine turnout, is offered at a bargain The owner has
no further use for them and will dispose of them on lieral terms. For particulars address drawer No. 88,
Louisville Postoffice.

Farm for Sale, ONTAINING 126 AORES, WELL IMPROVED, sood house and all necessary building, good water and well timbered. I will sell at a good water and real times and argain. The farm is situated on the New Albany and New Albany.

B. Lockwood, Jno, Briss.

P. W. PERDU.

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For Rent. STORE ROOM ON THE EAST SIDE OF SIXTH street, bet. Market and Main. Apply to JAMES L. BROWN, 6 N. s. Jefferson st., bet. Fourth and Fifth. Valuable Stock and Hay Farm

I OFFER FOR SALE THE FARM ON which I live, Pewee Va ley, Oldham county, iii containing 455 acres, with all the gathered props, and all the stock, farming utensils, hay press

OUSE AND LOT ON MAIN STREET, ALL, Campbell and Wenzell, now occupied as guilt by the composition of the comp

V. FRANK, on brankfort pike,
Two miles from the city. For Sale.

A NICE FARM OF ONE HUNDRED scressforsale cheap, with a nice frame house, not quite finithed, out buildings, large barn, water, and about 16 to 25 acres set in timothy are, situated on the Jeffersonville Railroad, in 61sa, ind. about 3 mile from a station, and 4 mile

For Sale.

Sale, the very best quality of second hand LOUR BARRELS, on Main street, between brook and Floyd, sign of the "Blue Barrel." ok and robbe promptly supplied at short notice.

HAND & BREHME.

MY FARM OF 205 ACRES, AT O'BANiii non's Depot, on the Louisville and Frankiii fort Railroad, is offered for sale. It is well
watered and well set in grass, has five acres of vineyard
(young vinee), young orchard of apples and peaches.
Would takk a city residence in part pay. Call and see
me, as I will give a bargain; or apply to Dr. FOREE,
opposite the Customhouse, Louisville, Ky.
no12 dtf

WANTED.

Wanted to Buy, VELLING HOUSE, BETWEEN SECON d Eights streets and Green and Brecki Any one having such to rell can find for by addressing B. W., at this office.

Substitutes Wanted. AM PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICES FOR SUB-

No. 1 Court Place, Louisville, Ky. WANTED .- \$125 A MONTH, -SEWING MA chine Agents everywhere, to introduce the new to & Clark Sisteen Dollar Fam by Sadag Ma, e, the only low price machine in the country which ceased by Grover & Baker. Wheeler & Wilson, e. Singer & Co., and Bachelder. Salary and exec. or large commissions allowed. All other Mason we old for less than forty dollars each are imperment, and the seller and user liable. Illust diriguing sent free. Address SHAW & CLARK, eford, Maine.

Corn Wanted.

ISH TO PURCHASE 20.000 BUSHELS OF EAR pro., to be delivered immediately; 10.000 bushels are Corn at the different porthouses around Louis-10.000 bushels at other points in the city, and 10.000 bushels at other points in the city, and 10.000 bis old Corn at Oakland and kighth street stable, one wishing to sell will please call at No.? Buillitt by the control of the 70 A MONTH.—I WANT AGENTS EVERY. on Articles, the best selling ever offered. Full parent free. Address Offs T. Garey, Blodeford noily dawsm

10,000 BUSHELS OF BARLEY.

PETER MERERL,

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STRAYED & STOLEN. An Estray Hog

NAME TO MY PLACE ABOUT TWO
weeks ago. It welghs over 400 pounds,
black, the right ear is cut off, and the left
as a cut. The owner is requested to call
und get it by paying expenses.

JOHN BEOKER, Gardener,
Gener of Eighteenth and Kentucky str.,
on Gaulbert's Place,

Estray Notice.

JEFFERSON COUNTY, sct. KEN UP. AS AN ESTRAY, BY C. H. Sarkley, at his residence, on the Brownsolke, near city liadts, in Jefferson counor about the ist of December inst, a
OW, with black head, neck sides and legs, balance
dy white; no ear mark; supposed to be about ten
old, and appraised at \$15.
en under my hand, this 6h day of December, 1864,
0 dd&wd. J. M. STEPHENS, J. P. J. U. and the irrepressible nigger in the pit will show his ivories in ebullient yah! yahs! oce: the last loke of the season.

DR. J. Y. FINLEY

Bought and Sold in Wew York

BY TELEGRAPH.

COMMISSIONS FOR THE PURCHASE OR SALE OF GOLD in New York executed by telegraph,

A. BLAND, Banker, 407 Main Street.

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. ONE MONTH.

Notice to Mail Subscribers.

ribers are supplied with a notice of on will expire ten days in advance of the time; and again with arsecond notice on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This will enable all persons to keep the run of their ac ounts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue

There is a tremendous amount of valor gress, upon the Canada affair that awakens our spilling the entrails of the innocent vegetaarms of victory. Or they remind us of that | Constitution doughty Knight, Don Qa'xote, who did most plenteously about him. Not less heroically either case. than they do these knights of the quill, these tails under their contemptible legs, and la the

language of Napoleon, "lick the dust." jaws, suffer the miserable kanuck whelp that rights reserved to States. presides over the destinies of the province of Canada to growl at us behind his garden fence and not mash his contemptible head with the first convenient stone we can find on the public road, merely for fear we shall smash up some of old England's Britannia ware ? Never be it said! We will rather catch him by D the convenient curl of his irrecible tail and fling him Ignominiously after the classic cow which jumped over the moon. Let it not be supposed that, in this noble wrath, we are wm. M. Averell, Oct. 11, 1864, relieved. Hear what the New York Times, the metropolitan o gan of the Administration

Bajs: This state of things is deplorable, yet it must be met, not with the cries of children, out by the action of men. We must, with our hands, apply the remedy. Canadian territory must be respected no more than Virginia or south Carolina territory. The guarrillas which attack no at the North must be hunted down with the same view of mustics. attack us at the North must be hunted down with the same vigor of pursuit as when they attack at the South; and the British fleg must not deter us one whit more in the one case than the Confederate flag deters us in the other. By every law, human and divine, men are privileged to protect themselves from robbery and assassination. It is more than a privilege; it is a duty

at duty.

It may be said that this will lead to a war It may be said that this will lead to a war with England. So it may. But if it must come, let it come Not ours the guilt; it will belong only to English maliguity and lawless ness. We were never in better condition for a war with England. We have no commerce on the high seas for her to pidlage, thanks to the piratical vessels she has built and manned for the rebels. But her own commerce whitens all the seas, and we could specify make a clean sweep of it. We see fast completing the occupation of the rebel coast, so that the blockade will no longer have to be maintained We have six hundred vessels that will need employment; and none could possibly be more profitable bundred versels that will need employment; and none could possibly be more profitable than scouring from pole to pole for British prizes. As for the British pays, it is a pasteboard sham. There is not a vessel that one of our prime iron clads could not send to the bottom in fifteen minutes. There is not a gun that would be better than a swivel, when pitted against our fifteen and twenty inch Parrot's. What there is of the British army is on the other side of the world, and is obliged to remain there to keen the stelen territory. the other side of the world, and is obliged to remain there to keep the stolen territory. Not a British soldier would ever tread a foot of American soil. The red aquada that are in Canada would be, before one of our corps of veterans, like yellow leaves before the whirlwind. There is nothing in Canada that could offer us serious resistance. So, too, of the British West Ludies, which might be made invaluable appendages of our great renade invaluable appendages of our great republic. Moreover, Iraland, if we pleased,
could be detached from the British crown, or,
it has, made worthless to it. Let war once he
esclared and an Irish expedition once be
samed, a half million of Irishmen would
pring to arms and crowd every transport to
verse Irishmen were on the principle of the avenge Ireland's wrongs on Ireland's own soil. There is already an organization of Ferion Brothers, numbering more then a thousand picked men, who are anxiously awaiting just

truth. The point that the rebels have driven nobly put. It affords us the glorious conscshabby trick they shall be made to go as debt for the year \$233,447, shabby as we. Their pasteboard ships ; their contemptible navy of a thousand vessels, like erforated moistened paper, shall go to rest upon the coral groves of old father Neptune's dominions. If it be cald that our iron-clads are of such a character that they cannot keep above water at sea, what a glorious advantage the novelty of the invention will be to us! Their proud boast that Britain rules the ocean will be gloriously disproved by the fact that they dare not meet us on their own ground, at the bottom of the

hat opportunity.

ocean. Our glorious cagle will equeal in The Government offered him a command eachinnatory calls at the splendid ridiculous- deemed inadequate to his rank, in the Army o ness of the irresistible Yankee trick we have the Potomac, subordivate to junior officers played upon the insolent and comtemptible His resignation has been accepted. farce, the assembled nations will, with inextinguishable laughter, shout applause over the absurdly-effec ual way in which we discomfit the defenseless mistress of the coar

We are surprised that the Times should hint any possibility of guilt in such a policy. were twos on the Agawam Bank, of Spring-It is not even gilt edged. As to our ability to field, Mass, and ones on the Northampton execute all proposed in the Times, we think Bank. that any doubt expressed upon the mater should subject the rash doubter to the accommodating cells of Fort Lalayette as a offered \$3,300) were burned for Levi Welcott. traitor. It must, for the general safety of all and the due preservation of the flash-pots, become not prima facie but conclusive evidence of treason if any one hints a doubt of

It must be confessed that the President has not yet reached the sublime pitch occupied by ourselves and the New York Times; but, as has been frequently said by radical leaders, he "Is growing" fast. We must educate him up to it, if necessary. But it will not be necessary. We know that all that is wanted is for the indomitable iron-clad the Times to double lead its guns or columns and pour hot shot

and dictionary into the thieving hulk of Britappia, until she is as useless as a battered teapot of the same material.

more humble, we will be content to rethe army and navy of our ancient enemy went down under the paper bombshells of one of our Government organs.

H. W. Davis is disposed now to assert the power of Congress to control the question of reconstructing States sgainst the right of of reconstructing States against the right of
the President to act at his discretion. We
recollect his denunciation of the President for
overruling the action of Congress; in which
he indulged in dencuncing the President's
usurpation of power.
It is amusing to see one usurper denouncing
another for the same crime. The act passed
by Congress, which Lincoln neither approved
control of the Appomatics. As many as the
trains, havily laden with foldiers, were run
upon the City Point road and sent on towards
our right during the morning.
It is also reported that a column of infantry
was dispatched down the Jerusalem plank
road yealerday morning, probably to re-enforce
or relieve the railroad were, in all probabil
ity, those sent down the plank road.

by Congress, which Lincoln neither approved nor vetoed, was a plain usurpation, without the slightest warrant in the Constitution. It was all cutside of that document, and it is amusing to see Davis putting on airs on such exhibited just now, both in and out of Con- a subject. The States in rebellion are to-day as much States of the Union as ever. There intense admiration. We have never read of is no power to keep their representatives out anything to equal it since we read in Irving's of Congress, whenever they choose to exercise Knickerbocker's New York the fearful account | the right, unless we admit the right of access of the Dutch General who rushed into the sion. States cannot secode, cannot escap pumpkin patch and did most fearfully and the obligations of the Union, nor can they be valorously lay about him to right and left, denied its protection, especially if they ever claim it. The act of Congress assumed just bles over the ground, until, buthed in glory the opposite of this doctrine. It was a palpaand perspiration, he sank exhausted on the ble exercise of power unwarranted by the

Lincoln has no right to impose condition lesperately cut and slash the wine skins at on States, but he has as much right to do so the inn until the precious liquid was spilled as Congress. It is a usurpation of power in

The dominant party in Congress have no reterans of that weapon which is mightler lifea of a government except that of Great Britthan the sword, spill torrents of ink about ain. Parliament and her Majesty are omnipo them, and in freezied imagination make the tent. No power in the empire has any right lion and the unicorn curl their insignificant that the Parliament is bound to respect. Our written Constitution is only a piece of paper that had as well be blank for all the attention It serves 'em right. If the whole British they pay to i'. The States have nought that menageries are required to induce a humilia- they are bound to respect, although the Contion to which the degrad d beasts of Van Am. Stitution says powers not granted to the Govburg appear respectable, we wish explicitly to erament nor forbidden to the States are restate we are for it. Shall we who, in times served to the States and the people. In the past, have collared the British lion and shook vocabulary of the dominant party this clause him until the teeth flow from his ridiculous of the Constitution means that there are no

General Officers Not in Service.

MAJOR GENERALS. David Huuter, Aug. 39, relieved. Ambrose E. Burnside, Aug. 13, on leave. Franz Sigel, July 15, relieved. Samuel P. Heintzelman, Sept. 28, relieved to awa orders, aniel E. Sickles, July, 1863, wounded,

W. Morrell, Aug. 17, on leave. Eleazer A. Paine, Sept. 12, 8ick.
Adolph Von Steinwehr, April 14.
Jacob G. Lauman, Jan. 13.
Speed S. Fry, April 29, relieved.
Mahlon D. Manson, May 14, wounde
Fitz Henry Warren.
Prancis B. Spinola, Jan. 16.
Alfred W. Ellett, Oct. 15.
Thos. W. Sweeny, July 1, in arrest.
Robt. O. Tyler, June 6, wounded.
Alexander, Schimment feming. Aug.

The Movements of the Rebel Lyon, A special dispatch to the Missouri Demo

crat says: A man who had been conscripted by Lyon He reports the rebel force on the 17th at Eddyville, Ky., about five hundred strong, with three pieces of artillery. Lyon had burned the courtbouse and destroyed other property. The barges in which he crossed the Tennessee are in our bands, and those in which he crossed the Cumberland will be looked after. The next you hear of Lyon will probably be that he has had his force scattered or taken by Gen. Thomas' cavalry, from Nashville. He will be cut off in the direction of the Tennessee river, and any force left to guard that place of crossing will be gobbled. The rebels here feel bine at the receipt of the news of Thomas' late vie tory at Nashville.

Lyon has divided his force into three bolies, and is conscripting every body in the vicinity

Lyon has divided his force into three bo lies, and is conscripting every body in the vicinity of Hopkins ville and Eddyville. He can come across, but appears to have no intention to recross, the Cumberland at present. He takes his own time plundering the citizens of Kentucky. He could not please the Federals better than by remaining where he is for a day or two, for then events would develop themselves in due time.

Late intelligence from the Cumberland river reports Gen. Lyon having disappeared, and the navigation of that stream again opened to navigation.

\$1,640,845, or \$5.21 for each person in the Every ink spatter of the type dots an i of State. A claim of \$90,000 against the General Government, if collected and paid, will reduce our commerce so entirely from the sea that it the debt by that sum. The debt is principally can't be is jured by Eugland, is fairly, frankly, funded, and is payable in 1871, 1874 and 1898, The total expanditures last year, including inlation of the man with the dirty shir :- that terest on the debt and war expenses, were any change will be for the better. For this \$1,228,994, making the increase of the State

vening, a gentleman, out of charity to a couple of scamps, who said they had no money, paid their fare. When the train approach ed Providence, Rhode Island, the gentleman was awakened by a jerk at his watch chain and then discovered that he had been robbed of \$170 by the ingrates, who were arrested a

Providence. GENERAL CRITTENDEN RESIGNED,-Major General Crittendan and staff have resigned

Eastport, Me., a large portion of which was recently destroyed by fire, is rising from its ashes. I ourteen new stores and nur other buildings will be creeted on the burnt ANT No less than seventeen officeent cour

erfeits of bank bille were in circulation in Providence, R. I., last week. Among them

teen yearling ewas (for which he had been

The departure of a son from beneath the PENERAL LEE'S REPORT OF WARREN'S OPE paternal roof does not present any specta-cle of desolation. Masculine life has, from infancy, an individuality and independ-RATIONS. HEADQUARTERS ARMY NORTHERN VA , warren, rejurned within the enemy's line yesterday. The two divisions of the Niat corps, which went to Warren's relief, proceeded no further than Belcher's mill. On meeting the returning column they fell back.

On returning from Bellfield the enemy moved eastwardly to the Jarusalem and Sussex Courthonse roads. when returning triumphant from the inky sex Courthouse roads. Our troops, consecombat, with its wheels bound with victory, and its humiliated captive fettered like a modern Zenobia in golden chains, let the brows of the conqueror Times be circled with wreaths of victory by Abraham himself. For the condition of the road has been broken up.

RELIEE. THE REBELS GET NERVOUS OVER EVERY MINOR AND MYS ERIOUS MOVEMENT ON THE JAMES [From the Richmond Septinel, Dec. 14.] The enemy was busy shifting troops night before last and yesterday morning. A con-siderable body, it is believed, was transferred from the north side of the James to the South and she seemed to you with a propor

> COL. ROSSIER, OF NEW YORK, NOT KILLEY (From the Danville Register, Dec. 12.)
> On Saturday last, about one o'clock in the afternoon, the Yarkee officers confined in Prison No. 2 attempted to overpower the guard and escape from custody. Eight of these officers, at a concerted signal, seized the two sentinels on the ground floor of the prison and wrested their musifets from them, at the same time choking them to prevent their giving the same time choking them to prevent their giving the same time choking them to prevent their giving the same to the custod supreds. But the calls of the sentinels were heard, and the officer of the day coming fromptly to the place, ordered the grards without the prison to fire upon the Yankees, which was done. A sentinel aimed through the window and shot the leader of the plot, when order was restored. [From the Danville Register, Dec. 12.]

restored.

The efficer shot was a Colonel of a New York regiment, who confessed he was prime mover of the scheme to bresk prison. He is supposed to be mortally wounded.

A number of the prisoners were armed with sticks and clubs, and the wounded Colonel

asserts, we understand, that the programme was to seize the muskets at the guard-house, overpower the guard, make prisoners of the Confederate Stales officers at the post and destroy the town. [From the Richmond Whig, Dec. 14.]

ATTACK ON MURFREE BORO, N. C., BY MEN FROM OUR GUNBOATS IN CHOWAN RIVER. We learn that the enemy, some three hun-dred strong, kinded from their gunboats in Chowan river, on Sundry last, and proceeded to Murfreesboro, in Herstord county, when they destroyed all our commissary stores, carried off a number of horses and mules. LIFE IN RICHMOND,

ent from the Richmond Enquirer NOTICE TO TRAVELERS.

Persons visiting the city can be accommodated with good board and comfortable rooty applying on the corner of Main and Eigh by applying on the corner of main and a gate streets, next door above the Spotswood Hotel, Price, twenty five dollars per day, including lodging. Single meals—Dancer, ten dollars i breakfast and supper, eight dollars. Also a few table boarders can be accommodated. "LOVE RULES THE CAMP."

vanuah paper contains letters from Cotch, the rebel, and Colonel Mulford, Union Exchange Commissioners, to a young lady in Savannah, from which it appears that if lovers have their troubles there are also those who, even and the scenes of wer, wish them well. The lady had sent some "verces and dowers, to the only state some vences and flowers, to the only ct of her solicitude, then a prisoner at the North. This seemed lkg unsubstantial fare to a hungry man, but, it proved to him a seeme to the conforts of home and the society of his lady love. Colombia distribution which to have el Muliord writes to her:
"The letter containing the 'verses and flow

em' I delivered in person to your friend, and not only that, but I had him paroled and returned to his home, and I trust that you have ere this had the pleasure of learning from himself that his release was the result of your letter containing the flowers." GEN. PILLOW SHOOTS A REBEL SOLDIER FOR

(From the Charleston Courier, Dec. 10.) While stopping at a house near Florence Alabams, a few days ago, General Pallow we informed by tag lady of the house that a so dier was killing her hogs. He immediate went out and ordered the soldier off. The la ter refusing to obey, Ganeral Pillow told h who he was, and again ordered him to let the hogs alone. Determined not to leave without a supply of pork, the soldier shot one of the bogr, whereupon General Pillow drew his The Charleston Courier of the 10.h instant

sea in the harbor prevented any communica-tion by flag of truce and the delivery of the Yankee prisoners who arrived in the city of Friday morning. The latter are comfortably quartered in the Roper Hospital. Anothe nousand are expected to arrive this morning there has been no firing from the batteries a the harbor. Licutenant Hariwell, of the Fifty fifth Mas-

achusetis regiment Volunteers (colored wounded at the battle of Honoywell, cam bassenger in the steamer Arago. wounded at

IF YOU ARE MEN, SHOW IT. From the Savannah News.] Now is the time for the men of Georgia to rally to her defense in response to the call of the Governor. He has done his duty, the men of the State must now perform theirs. If they do, our State will be delivered from impending rain. Be prompt to the rescue.

The patricts—the genuine lovers of their own soil—of their wives, children, kindred and neighbors, and of liberty, will not heritate to rush to arms. Let all who are able to do any good go to the front, and those who try to dodge or shirk their day in this soleme. try to dodge or shirk their duty in this solem and important hour, be marked. The ma-who now refuses to defend us is unworthy o property, liberty, or country—

From the Albany Argue.] The Southern Almanac for the year 183 ablished at Lynchburg. Va. gives a state ent of the killed, wounded and prisoners e great battles of the war, for 1891-762, 764. The publishers say that the returns in the first three years are accurate, having be compiled from official sources. Those for 1864 are approximated, but they are neverth less nearly correct,

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	1961	Killed, 1,031 13,189 12,200 15,300	Wounded. 4,312 49,538 48,000 45,000	Prisoners. 1.606 5,945 71.200 7,500	Tqtal, 6,999 68,645 131,400 67,800
ı	Total	41,770	146,842	86,931	274,844
ı	CARLO THESE	0 E	EDERALS.	twist con	Dr.
	1961	4,998 20,275 18,300 64,000 97,573	242,263		Total. 24,648 139,871 106,300 206,000
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į	. Total loss	Dr. 8.	an Intent	p.lt Benning	,944,960

KIRDY SMITH'S INSPECTOR GENERAL .- The Times' Natchez correspondent reports the apture of Kirby Smith's Inspector General, It is said that he was charged with instru flons forbidding the firing upon boats on the Mississippl river.

A saw mill situated between North and South Wilbraham, Mass, was destroyed by fire on Saturday evening. It was owned by Samuel Merrick, and valued at \$3,000. -The Duke of St. Albans is about to carry a young lady who is heiress to £70,-

There are thirty-two persons in New Haven, Ct, who pay an income tax of over \$12,000 a year.

The Day After Marriage.

ence, an egotism, so to say, which is essentially wanting in female existence. When a son abandons his parents to create for himself a separate interest, this separation causes but little interruption in their mutual relations. A man marries, and still retains his friendship, his habits, and his final affections. Nothing has changed in his life, it is only an additional tie. His departure consequently is a mere separation, while the departure of a young girl to be-come a wife in a few hours is a real desertion—desertion with all its duties and feelings still fresh about it. In one word, the son is a sapling which has always grown apart from the trunk, while the Neterious Rebel Scout Waterdaughter has, on the contrary, formed an essential portion of it, and to detach her from her place is to mutilate the tree itself. You have surrounded her youth with un-speakable tenderness—the exhaustless tenderness of your paternal hearts, and she, in return, has appeared to pour forth upon you both an equally inexhaustible gratitude; you loved her beyond all the world, Savaunah Still in Possession of the ate day, a man arrives, invited and welcomed by yourselves, and this man of your own choice carries off to his domestic eyric your gentle dove, far from the soft nest which your love had made for her and to which hers had clung. On the morrow you look around you, you listen, you wait, you seek for something which you cannot find. The cage is empty; the tuneful linfind. The cage is empty; the tuneful lin-net has succeeded to its melodious warb-ling; it does not come as it did on the previous morning, fluttering its perfumed wings about your pillow, and awakening you by its soft caresses. Nothing remains but a painful calm, a painful void.

#### [From the Boatswain's Whistle.] A School-Master's Offer of Marriage.

I am about to express in words. It con-sists of a Subject and a Predicate. The Subject of a Proposition is that of which omething is affirmed, but the subject of the proposition is a Proposition, and the Af-irmation that it awaits is your affirmation. You, most beloved of your Gender, sum of all the cardinal virtues, are the Object as well as the Subject of said Proposition. Oh, use not the word affirm, as understood by grammarians, in all its different Moods. dy mood should be Imperative, or at least subjunctive, or perhaps Indicative of my earnestness to be your Adjective unto the

Let me be your First Person! It is a Conjugation that I aspire to; a Conjuga-ion in its highest Moods. Mine is no Supine attachment. Positively, Superlative- oners. intensely happy, beyond Comparison, I

came back to fill the vocation of Gabriel, he liscovered the trick that had been played

apon him. Said he: "I have been a member of the church forty-five years, and a minister of the gospel for thirty-five. I have never sworn an oath in my life, but d—n me if I don't whip the man that soaped my horn.' Pretty soon the altar was crowded with mourners, and the spirit's influence was manifesting itself very satisfactorily except in one heart that seemed very stub-

The proprietor of the horn approached this obdurate case and asked him how he felt. The poor sinner couldn't feel his sins forgiven, and he knew there was no use in petitioning the Throne of Grace. mmitted an unpardonable sin, he said.

tions; but the sity man, uncaged for a day or two, sees with other's eyes, hears with other ears than theirs. Yet he cannot thoroughly enjoy his country holiday alone. fresh from the dust, no doubt thought Eden a very pretty place, but he soon got tired of wandering about the garden by himself, and went to sleep. It was not until Eve joined him that he became thoroughly alive to the loveliness of the scene.

Gov. Lewis, of Wisconsin, has issued a proclamation relating to the enrollment lists for future drafts.

-Punch says a vulgar error is that more attention can be paid to a sermon when the syea are shut.

TELEGRAPHIC.

VESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. Salute Fired in New York in Henor

of the Late Union Victories. France and England Negotiating in

American Affairs.

Particulars of Minister Dayton's Death.

Latest Information from City Point.

bary Mertally Wounded.

Instruction Sent the Brazilian Min ister in Washington.

Further Advices from Port Royal,

Rebels. The Demand for Its Surrender not

yet Made. All Rebel Communications with the City Cut Off.

Phillips Academy at Andover Destroyed by Fire. Arrest of More of the St. Albans

Raiders in Quebec. Delegation from Secretary Seward Arrives There.

Congressional Proceedings.

XXXVIIIth Congress-Second Session. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. HOUSE.

ogton, member from Nevada, Mr. Worthington, memoer from Nevada, was qualified and took his seat.
Mr. Kasson introduced a bill levying duty on tobacco and its manufacture, which was referred to the Committee on Ways and

referred to the communication Means.

The House took up the pending resolution calling on the Secretary to communicate what obstacles exist to a general exchange of p. is-

pine attachment. Positively, Superlatively, intensely happy, beyond Comparison, I shall be! Surely your Relatives must agree; my Case depends upon no other Construction. I use no Pleonasm, no Periphrasis. Limit not my meaning. Signify that you favor, trust, would please me, but not the Centraries, and put me in the Dative. Let your wishes be Consonant to mine. Take no Exceptions. Listen to my Interrogative, keep me not in the Vocative. Oh, remain not Passive, though, perhaps, Reflective. Think of me as Demonstrative, and answer, oh, answer in the Affirmative! Yours, to Command and Obey, Serve and Resist, Threaten and Be Angry.

At a camp meeting once, an old brother was detailed to bring some sinners to the altar of repentance by sounding a horn. During a temporary absence from his post of duty, an unregenerated person filled the heart with soft soap. When the brother large subscriptions to Government bonds. For

lean market is more selve, in consequence of large subscriptions to Government bonds. Foreign exchange quief.

The Times publishes a protest made to Hardee by Union officers in prison at Columbia. They complain of bad treatment, scarcity of

They complain of bad treatment, scarcity of food and absence of shelter.

The Weed-Opdyke libel suit continues to excite much interest. Developments thus far are not of a very creditable character.

A salute was fired in the parks and at the forts in the harbor yesterday, and Broadway was decked in flags in honor of the victory.

Under the present call for 300,000 men, the quota of New York will be about 12,000. The World claims credit for 10,000 excess of the previous calls, leaving 3,000 to be raised. This morning the recruiting business was brisker than usual.

than usual.

A Hageratown dispatch of Wednesday last says an order was issued by Gen. Sheridan to stop the travel of citizans between Hageratown and Martinsburg.

The World gives a eketch of Admiral Por-

Government notice by proclamation that if fair and humane treatment is not shown our prisoners within thirty days, all the rebels in our hands will be reduced to such ratious and accommodations as our men receive. They

the scene.

The world was sad, the garden was a wild.
And man, the hermit, sighed till woman smiled.

Therefore, man of the town, don't forget to take your wife, if you have one, with you, when you go a pleasuring in the green and flowery world beyond the bricks. If a bachelor, persuade a friend or two to accompany you on your trip; and, if blessed with a sister, invite her to make one of the party.

BY What is the happiness of our life made up of? Little courtesies; little kindnesses; pleasant words; genial smiles; a friendly letter, and good deeds.

Two dull and torpid natures may be

The Herald's City Point correspondent, of the Herald's City Point correspondent, of the 17th, says that the notorious rebel scout, Sergeant Wm. E. Waterbury, of the Tbird North Carolina regiment of cavalry, was mortally wounded on Thursday last. Waterbury has been known to our authorities as a vigilant, troublesome scout, with bravery enough the venture into our camps, and asgacity sufficient to avoid detection and elude parsent.

He has infested the country between James river and our left begond Petersburg all summer to alled. Small parties have been sent in his pursuit, but he could, never be overtaken or identified. But a few weeks ago he came to the Weils Houseone morning before surrise, and seriously threatened the capture of a safeguard there within half range of Gen. Mead's Heacquarters.

It appears Waterbury came to our pickets

Two dull and torpid natures may be aroused by contact with each other; even a couple of dry sticks, rubbed together, will make a flame.

—Cold weather prevails at the Northwest. The river at St. Paul closed this season earlier than before for nine years.

Grant Towies of Wisconsin has issued a lioute to be within range of Gen. Mead's Heacquarters.

It appears Waterbury came to our pickets dressed in Union uniform, and represented himself as one of our soldiers, and requested to be directed to his regiment. Contrary to his expectations a soldier was sent with him as a guide. On the way he induced the guide to halt to drink, when he seized his musket and made him follow as a prisoner. At night he fell salesp while guarding the Union soldier, who in turn seized the musket and shot him.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.

on the seizhre of the parties of the 26th of October says that, by a French packet, the Brazillian Government had sent full directions to its Minister of Legation, in Washington, to demand proper satisfaction for the conduct of the commander of the Wachusett. No documents are however published.

Brazil, the Brazilian Minister having notified that foreign vessels to Araguay would be arched for contraband of war.

England denied that there was a war, Brazil Esgland denied that there was a war, Brazil being merely engaged in suppressing a recelling; so that General Flores is not a belligerent, but merely a rebel, in the eyes of a power which recognizes Jeff. Davis as a

The steamer Fulton, from Port Royal on the 18tb, has arrived.

Savannah was still in the hands of the rebels. Its surrender had not been demanded up to the time the Fulton sailed.

The Palmetto Herald says only one fight of any moment occurred on Sherman's march, which resulted in the flogging of Wheeler.

Albrailroads out of Savannah are cut, and the city securely invested.

The Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., was totally destroyed by fire this morning. Less about \$20,000, mostly insured. The school will not be suspended by this disaster. QUEBEC, Dec. 21. Three more arrests of the raiders have been nade. They are now being examined here.
A special messenger from Washington arrived here with dispatches from Secretary Saward.

e city securely invested.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 21. River risen five feet, with 43 feet in chaner 28; barometer 2880. PITTSBURG, Dec. 21.

River seventeen feet by pier mark and falling. Weather cold and disagreeable under Negro Conscription-Gov. Smith's Recommendation Indorsed-Every Son, Every Dollar, and Every Negro to be

Sacrificed for Liberty. (From the Richmond Enquirer, Dec. 12)

We are much pleased with the recommendations of the Governor upon the subject of negro conscription. He writes to the Legislature like a true Virginian, like a sesolute manifirm in the purpose of liberty, and resolved not to permit any question of property to stand between his cuntry and her liberties. The Legislature of Virginia has now the opportunity of again testifying the unalitarable purpose of the State to be forever free from Yankee domination, not in resolution of words, but in acts of sacrifice, which shall unmistakably show to the world the firmness and resolution of the people. It would be peculiarly proper, for the Legislature to tender in behalf of the people of Virginia her quota of slaves to the Confederate Government, the State assuming to pay all compensation that may be demanded.

Not stopping to inquire "is it necessary," "has the time com"," but, anticipating the necessity, be prepared for the time, whenever it does come. This paper has fully and deliberately committed itself to the carnest advocacy of this measure. Actuated solely by the wish to promote the cuse, and stopped by no miserable questions of "time" or "necessity," or by those words of derision and folly, "property," and "degrading our soldiers to the level [From the Richmond Enquirer, Dec. 12.]

or by those words of derision and folly, "prop-rty," and "degrading our soldiers to the level of negroes," we shall continue to urge this natter as right in principle, trooper for our cause, and just to our men. Virginia occupies a position among her Confederate sisters which renders her action of great weight and importance. If she holds back in this war her negroes, and exhibits the least irresolution between property and liberty, another State will take the lead.

will take the lead.

Let Virginia, therefore, say to her eister States that in this war neither slaves nor alavery, neither property nor person, nothing high or low, shall prevent her from fighting the good fight, and that every son and every dollar, and every aere, all on the land and under the land, shall be devoted to this war, and to securing the liberty of her people and the nationality of these States. Resolutions are of too cheap a nature to do much cool, one ationality of these States. Resolutions are too cheap a nature to do much good; one of foo sacrifice is worth a volume of resolutions. Will the Legislature pass that act?

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.] An Unexpected Fortune of Seven Millions of Dottars to a Poor Family in

Cincinnati. A few days since we were made acquainted cliy have fallen heir to that which we deem of sufficient importance to be made public. Many years ago a Mr. Worsdell, a resident of und, was engaged in the manufacture of brated pill, known throughout Europe a Worsdell pills, and in the preparation as the Worsdell pills, and in the preparation of which Mr. Worsdell amassed a large fortune. Through the indorsement for others Mr. Worsdell failed in business and was compelled to move to the Uoited States, where he took up a residence in New York, then in Baltimore, and afterwards at Cincinnati. In this city he resided with his family on Mill, between Fourth and Fifth streets, where he manufactured yeast cakes, introducing the same into every household—the yeast proving to be of the most excellent character. About three months since Mr. Worsdell died, and in three months since Mr. Worsdell died, and in a week afterwards Mrs. Worsdell followed him to the nuknown world. They left behind a family of nine calidren, known to be living in take city and in various parts of the United States—two sons being in the army. There were four more children, but these are not known to be living, although it is believed they are residing in California.

stop:

Inorgiven, and he knew there was no use in petitioning the Throne of Grace. He had committed an unpardonable sin, he said:

"Ah!" said the preacher, "the blood of Christ cleanseth from all sin."

"All except the one I've committed," said the sinuer.

"What can it be, brother—is it murder, arson, rape, or adultery!"

"Worse than that," sobbed the unconverted one.

The minister looked at his stony-hearted subject a moment, and suiting the action to the word, said:

"Will some brother hold my coat?"

The preacher wipped the sinner, who, soon after receiving the punishment, became thoroughly converted.

Take Your Wife with You.

What a blessing is labor, whether of the hand or of the brain! How it sharpens the appetite for sport! With what an epicurian zest one enjoys a holiday in the equal to the word, said:

Take Your Wife with You.

What a blessing is labor, whether of the came thoroughly converted.

Take is the deal passes at once from purgatory into paradise; and, but for the country after three or four weeks of hard work! Shaking the dust of eare from the country after three or four weeks of hard work! Shaking the dust of eare from the country after three or four weeks of hard work! Shaking the dust of eare from the country after three or four weeks of hard work! Shaking the dust of eare from the country after three or four weeks of hard work! Shaking the dust of eare from the low of the sound the sund years of the country after three or four weeks of hard work! Shaking the dust of eare from the country after three or four weeks of hard work! Shaking the dust of eare from the country after three or four weeks of hard work! Shaking the dust of ear from the country after three or four weeks of hard work! Shaking the dust of ear from the country after three or four weeks of hard work! Shaking the dust of ear from the country after three or four weeks of hard work! Shaking the dust of ear from the country after three or four weeks of hard work! Shaking the dust of ear from the country after three or four w

Officers from among prisoners lately arrived from the South are urging upon the President the imperative necessity of inaugurating retallatory measures for the protection of our men in rebel prisons. They assert that the rebels are not so reduced that they need starve their prisoners, but have adopted a systematic plan to do so in order to kill them or force them into their army.

They urge the President to give the rebel Government notice by proclamation that if fair and humane treatment is not shown our prisoners within thirty days, all the rebels in our hands will be reduced to such rations and accommodations as our men receive. They are confident that such a course would bring the rebel authorities to terms within a specified time.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.

The morning papers have mothing from Sherman.

The Herald's City Point correspondent, of the I7th, says that the notorious rebel scont, Sergeant Wm. E. Waterbury, of the Tith, says that the notorious rebel scont, as the same ward, and brough them to the young lady to whom he was engaged in marriage. She lost no time in hastening to this family, and through them to the young lady to whom he was engaged in marriage. She lost no time in hastening to this family, and the ceremony was performed on Wednesday nights by the Chaplain. It was a sad a significant to a void detection and elude pursuit.

He has infested the country between James fiver and our left beyond Petersburg all summer. All attempts to entrap him have hithered to falled. Small parties have been sent in his pursuit, but he could, never be overtaken or identified. But a few weeks ago he came to the Weils House one morning betoresourise, and seriously threatened the capture of a safe-

SUMMARY OF WEDDED BLISS .- An Ameri-

"Heaven bless the wives, they fill our nives with little bees and honey? They ease life's shocks, they mend our socks, but don't they spend the money? When we are sick, they heal us quick—that is, if they do love us; if not, we die, and then they cry, and raise tombstones above us."

The London Times says the pres winter will be a gloomy one in the cotton manufacturing districts. There are now great numbers out of work, and there does not seem a prospect of improvement during the coming months.

received at a recent marriage a fee of \$5 the Herald thinks it was "cheap enough."

from New Haven, Ci., to the city of Hartfore (thirty-rix miles), week before hat, in seven hours and a half.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS The Daily Democrat, delivered by carriers throughout the city, is at the rate of twenty five cents per week, including the Sunday

Important Notice. Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an sna. Two of the party who were engaged in best that has ever visited this city. Every instruexpense of composition, we are compelled to the opers, and procured of the doorkeeper, increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months, or ten dollars per year, always in advance.

### CITY NEWS

One of the largest sized Adams presse in complete order, is offered for sale. It is as good as new and will be sold at a bar-Democrat office.

OUR AGENTS .- Messrs. Norris & Bro., Lexington, and Mr. J. D. Pollard, Frankfort, are at either of the above news depois every morn-

R. H. Singleton, Nashville, Tenn., has cents per copy.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS - Wednesday, Dec. 21 .-R. Harrington, shooting at without wounding Peter Ackennar; \$200 to answer a mis-

D. Williams, alias D. Mead, Corah Wilson alias Williams, and Sarah McConkey, presented as suspicious individuals; \$300 for the man and \$200 each for the women for three months good behavior. John Rhodes, William Banister, Enoch Ban-

ister and James Walden, drunk and disorderly conduct; each fined \$5. Richard Hamilton, aiding slaves of Philip

behavior. Thomas Adams, limber drunk and nearly froze: fined \$5.

John Enoch (f. m. c.), disorderly conduct; \$200 for six months. James Hogan, drunkenness and disorderly

conduct: fined \$5. Bridget Gorman, stealing butter; discharg-

Several peace warrents were disposed of. a confirmed lunatic

aded during the greater portion of the day. passenger and other trains did not arrive until night before last. a late hour last night. No one was hurt by the accident. We did not learn how it occur-

and lodged in the jail.

SPICED ROUNDS OF BEEF .- We are requestby Usher just the thing for the holidays.

knocked down and robbed at the corner of Galt House. Third street and the river. He had just arrived here on the mailboat, and was going up Third street with his valise in his hand, and quested by the Refugee Commission to thank just after passing the corner of Water he was the friends who promptly responded to their knocked down and robbed of his watch, money and valise. The thieves made their es

The Chancery Court which was to meet yesterday for the purpose of hearing the mo-Railway Company, did not meet, on account Esq., through the postoffice. of the illness of Judge Pirtle. It will meet on Wednesday next.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- Y esterday an officer. whose name we did not learn, slipped and fell. near the corner of Third and Market streets. tucky, city; Claiborn Glove, company A, His head struck the pavement, the force of Eighty first Indiana, city; Peter La Duke, which fractured his skull. He was taken to the hospital, where he lies in a precarious ana, and John H. Milton, company D, Thir-

BARRACKS No. 1.—Business was rather brisk All are in the Barracks guard-house. yesterday at the above institution. Forty five men arrived from Indianapolis, and 100 convalescents from various points. Four hundred and fifty men were sent to Nashville,

ROBBERY.—Yesterday officer Thomas Slater arrested a man by the name of Robert Little, charged with stealing ten dollars from a tailo who holds forth on Fourth street, between Main and the river.

A cotillon party and raffle comes off this evening at the house of Peter Haas, corner of Fifteenth street and Portland avenue. A looked healthy. grand prize ball also comes off at the Odd-Fellows' Hall.

Frank Gavin, a Government employee died of congestive chills in a car near the Nashville depot night before last. He arrived from Nashville on Tuesday.

A new \$20 counterfeit "greenback," much better executed than the others, has been put in circulation here. Be on the look-

Yesterday officer J. A. Weatherford ar ested a free negro by the name of Fleming Ballock, charged with stealing a number

The trains on the Ohio and Missis sippi railroad missed connection yesterday, hence no regular Eastern mails.

The guards arrested fifty-one military emen night before last on forbidden

streets without passes, &c. We are indebted to Em. L. Ford, clerk the St. Charles, for latest files of New Or-

leans papers. A large lot of "horse commissary" was iled to the Nashville depot yesterday for

We heard the merry jingling of sleigh-bells on the streets last night.

No one was released yesterday by tak

OPERATIC.—The successful engagement of Gre

MEETING OF THE COUNCIL TO-NIGHT -Purant to adjournment, both Boards of the General Council will meet at the City Hall th's ver's opera troupe will soon be brought to a evening at 71% o'clock, when business of importance will be transacted. One subject have been greeted by very large, intelligent and which demands the serious attention of the appreciative audiences—persons whose ideas of Council is the increase of our present police operatic music are somewhat varied, yet all seem force. Scarcely a day or night passes that we ties of the opera still live, and can be produced by do not bear of some person being waylaid and first-class artistes, when not murdered by the knocked down on the principal thoroughfares who make a boast of the title of "professional gen of the city, and in a majority of the cases the tlemen." There have been several different operations riminals make their escape. Our present po- produced by this troupe, and, it is said, "some lice are very efficient in the discharge of their better than others;" but this is only the case duties, but their numbers are wholly inade- where the style and taste of the one differs, per quate to the performance of their duties. Let haps, from that of another. To understand the the Council take this matter into consideration, and let the police force be so increased that our citizens will be safe in their lives and it be German, Italian, English or "African," property while quietly walking through the can fully appreciate all that the author intended it

LOCK OUT FOR COUNTERFEITS .- A consideraple amount of counterfeit money was put in circulation in our city last right, which consisted of five dollar notes on the Bank of enough attention to the performance. The or Salem, Indiana, and Exchange Bank of Indimony, and one of the beauties of their music is the Mr. West Ingram, two pairs of opera glasses, leaving the worthless money in pawn, and of course did not return, so that Mr. Ingram holds the money but is misus his glasses. We heard of a number of these bills being passed at other places, and it was evidently a the finale. M'lle Marie Frederici's impersonation concerted plan to flood our city with this of Alice was indeed the best we have ever see the lookout for these bills, for they are well

the theater of Messrs. Duffield & Flynn, corgain, as we have no use for it. Apply at the ner of Fourth and J. fferson streets, to confer as to the disposition of the funds recently dom seen so large and fashionable a congregation placed in our hands for the benefit of the refu- of our citizens as were in attendance last night. gees. While there, we related to Mr. Flynn the case of a poor woman and her children in our agents. The Daily Democrat can be had the city, whose husband was recently drafted into the army, noticing the fact that her case we were about to leave he handed us twentythe Louisville Democrat and sells to all at five five dollars for this poor woman. It will be Elmore in the play of "Love's Sacrifice." a great help to her, and already she is relieved by his generous contribution. Such nomany poor people have been relieved.

CITY -Suow fell yesterday morning and covered the earth, but not enough to make sleighing good. The sidewalks were slippery and the streets more so to horses that were not rough-shod. We hope our citizens will either clean the snow off the sidewalks or throw ashes upon them. Business in the city was not very brisk, except in a Government way. There was no unusual excitement ex-Byerbach to escape; \$200 for six month-' good isting any where that we heard of, nor any important arrests made, either by the military or city police. Military matters were "frozen up" and rumors buried in the snow. All was quiet lest night. The opera and other places of amusement were liberally patronized.

REBEL PRISONERS.—It is generally supposed that arrangements will be made in a few days by which all the rebel prisoners 'captured by General Thomas' army will be exchanged in A man by the name of Mike Behim, who is Nashville. It is a great expense to Uncle Sam a lunstic, was tried and sent to Lexington as to furnish transportation and take care of so many prisoners. All this expense can be TRAIN OFF.-A freight train was thrown saved and the road and trains used for other ing already been filed against him. He is acfrom the track at Muldrough's Hill yesterday and more valuable purposes. None arrived morning, which caused the road to be block- yesterday. Nineteen commissioned officers were sent to Johnson's Island yesterday and The passenger and hospital trains which four rebel surgeons to Camp Chase. One started to Nashville returned to the city, and thousand and eighty-eight enlisted men were will make a fresh start this morning. The sent to Camp Douglas. All the above arrived

CHOICE CIGARS FOR SALE -Messrs. Lee tiny. Cahn & Bro., long the popular proprietors of A Fight with Gentry's Man - Yesterday the cigar stand at the Gait House, offer a very portion of the stolen property was found, and | Miller's lease, they offer their cigars for sale certain facts were learned which pointed to a by the box or quantity to their customers and man named Wm. Lohn as the thief. He was the trade generally. Here is a fine opportuniyesterday arrested by officer Wm. Sinkhorn ty to the customers of Messrs. Cahn & Bro. to replenish their supplies before they leave.

GARROTTED .- Night before last Mr. Ran- riously. ed to state that choice rounds of Usher's ney arrived in this city on the mailboat from spiced beef may be had during the holidays Cincinnati. He took his carpet sack in hand at the store of James T. Lanham, on the east and started on foot up Third street, intending side of Third street, between Market and Jef | to go to the Gault House. When pear the ferson. Usher's spiced beef is famous corner of Third and Main he met three men. throughout this country, and the people of One of them grabbed him by the throat while Louisville will find a round of beef prepared the other two robbed bim of his watch and chain and forty dollars in money, after which they beat him in a most shameful manner and HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- On Tuesday night an made their escape. Mr. Ranney is from New old gentleman, a stranger in the city, was York, and is now confined to his room at the

BEDSTEADS FOR REFUGERS.—We are reformer appeal, and to say, that in consequence of the large number of refugees at the hospital, many of whom are very ill, fifteen or twenty more bedsteads are needed. If any of our readers have second hand bedsteads to tion for an injunction for the Louisville and ing the President of the Commission, Mr. Portland Railway Company against the City Heywood, or its Treasurer, J. L. Danforth, son. Give him a call.

> The following persons have been ar-Price, company H, Thirteenth Kentucky, city; Fred. Boyer, company E, Twenty-eight Ken-Co. A, Twenty-first Ind., Clark county, Inditeenth Indiana, arrested in Crawford county.

Ben Lewis and Mike Kelher, Govern ent teamsters, were arrested yesterday and sent to the fortifications, for cruel treatment to their horses. Berved them right. If team sters do not know how to treat the poor brutes with feeling, they ought to be taught

James Reid, a young man well known in Bayou Sara, Louisians, passed through this city yesterdsy, among the rebel officers captured below Nashville. He is Captain of company D, Fourth Louisiana regiment. He

About two bundred sick and wounded arrived here night bofore last and were transferred to the several hospitals in this city. rillas were discovered in the hills opposite None arrived yesterday or were transferred to Madison, Indiana, on Monday night. They

hospitals further north MITTENS.-We learn that a number of young ladies living on the Louisville and Lex-

ington reilroad are engaged in kultting mit- bacco Warehouse," is to be one of the imtens for Gentry and his raiders. Girls, you provements of Evansville. shouldn't be giving "the boys the mittens."

The ladies who propose giving the fair at Viccennes on Friday night. The watchfor the benefit of the refugees are requested man scared the rascals off. to meet in the Masonic Temple to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Hood said that his army "should win ter in the North," and he is keeping his word. A large portion of it has passed through this city already.

A horse slipped down yesterday with his rider and got up sgain. The horse solled his hide and the rider his cost. Neither wa We are under many obligations to the

ive messengers of Adams Express company for favors shows this office. To BUTCHERS.—There's another dead hore

on Broadway, between First and Second. Thompson has our thanks for Cine LOCAL NOTICES.

beauties of an opera we must study it as a book, listen to every note that is sung, watch every mo tion and look of the actor, and, no matter whether should be, and the plot will be understood by almost every attentive listener. Persons often com plain of the lack of interest in a piece or in the performance of it, and blame others for what they A Fragrant Breath and Pearly Teeth should blame themselves, for they do not pay

excellent time which is kept up by every performe during the whole opera from beginning to end. Last night they produced Meyerbeer's maste composition, "Robert le Diable," an opera full o poetry and music, every note and word seeming happily wedded together from the introduction to worthless money. Our citizens should be on and her voice seemed in a condition to render it impressively. Franz Himmer as Robert was alike perfect in everything belonging to the characte In fact, the opera of "Robert le Diable" was the A GENEROUS ACT -Yesterday we called at best that has been produced during the season and all the impersonations were of the highest order and of the most perfect stamp. We have sel

Amusements.

To-night "Faust" will be produced for the secon and last time during the season Wood's THEATER.-Miss Olive Logan continu to draw sarge and fashionable audiences, and as this is the last week of her engagement in our city, was quite as urgent as that of the refugees. As those who have not seen her should not miss thi opportunity. To-night she appears as Margaret

VARIBUTES .- This popular place of amuse was crowded as usual last night. The minstre ble deeds of charity commend Mr. Flynn to offer a new programme to-night, full of variety our citizens, as by his generosity the wants of Go, and you will have a fine time and enjoy a rich musical feast.

> TRANSFER OF REAL ESTATE.-The following transfers of real estate were made in the city of Louisville and Jefferson county from the 16th to the 21st instant:

A. Rawson to George C. Lorimer, 2614 by 260 feet on Chestnut street, between First and Brook.

Same to Fiora N. E. Jones, 2614 by 200 feet on Chestnut street, between First and Brook. \$3,500 Brook
George W. Clarke to Henry E. Lewis, 53 by
2001-12 feet on the corner of Broadway
and Eighth streets
John Schnet to Michael Schmit, 20 by 102
feet on Marshall street, between Wenzel

Daniel H. Briscoe to Edward D. Briscoe, 7 acree in Jefferson county, Ky.

Peter Ballman to Jacob Buttner, 30 by 110 feet on Magazine street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth.

W. P. Hahn to John Gargan, 16 feet 7½ inches by 142 feet on Green street.

Major Steele, C. S. A .- We learn that the rebel Major Theophilus Steele, who was captured in Owen county. Kentucky, some time ago and brought to this city, is to be tried by the Military Commission of which Colonel W H. Coyle is Judge Advocate, the charges havcused of recruiting within the Federal lines and of robbing, in connection with Mose Web ster, the store of N. C. Travis, at Williamstown, Kentucky. His father-in-law, Rev. Dr. Breckinridge, is to sppear as his counsel. Three Federal soldiers were tried by the above court yesterday, they being charged with mu-

ARREST OF A THIEF.—Some ten or twelve superior stock of choice cigars for sale at a bargain, as they close their business, with the bargain, as they close their business, with the Eminence, Ky., while out in the neighborhood in the upper portion of the city, was broken open and robbed of a large amount of material used in the manufacture of furniture. A their business closes at the expiration of Mr. Eminence and Shelby pike. A brisk fight occurred, in which three of Gentry's men were killed and one wounded. Lieut. Rodger's men captured three horses, one of them Gentry's horse, with his side arms. One of Lieut. Rodger's men was wounded, though not se-

SHOOTING .- Yesterday a shooting difficulty occurred on Broadway between policeman Harry Griffy and R. H. Herring, a member of company H, Twentieth Kentucky. It is stated that Herring first insulted the officer and fired four or five times, when the officer drew his pistol and fired twice, one shot taking effect in the arm and one in the leg. Herring was arrested, lodged in fall, and will have a hearning before Judge Johnston this morn-

INQUEST No. 291 .- Held Dec. 21, 1864, at the Nashville depot, on the body of Frank Gavin. Verdict-Came to his death some time during the night of the 20th of December from J. C. GILL, congestive chills.

Coroner of Jefferson county. We thank Mr. W. C. Erdman for a sam ple turkey. He has plenty of them for the spare, they will do a great kindness by notify- Christmas holidays at his stand on Third street, west side, between Market and Jeffer-

A soldier on Broadway yesterday threw snow-ball at snother soldier and struck a rested charged with being deserters: Tom lady in the face who was passing. The soldier apologised like a man.

DESERTERS -Four deserters arrived from Cincinnati yesterday, one from Indianapolis and two from Lexington, Ky. All were heavily ironed.

UPIET.-The Shelbyville stage coming down yesterday upset on the turnpike. Two or three ladles were inside, but, fortunstely, no

one was hurt. We regret to learn that Mejor Megruder, commander of the Barracks, is laid up with smallpox. We hope he may soon re

cover. Ben Clark, a Government employee was arrested yesterday and sent to the fortifications for disorderly conduct.

Fires at this time of year are frequent. Two or three houses have been burned at Vincennes recently. A man was killed by having a piece of timber fall upon him at one

We learn that the an np fires of guersent up sky rockets, etc., during the night. TOBACCO WAREHOUSE .- A large tobacc warehouse, to be called the "Green River To-

An attempt was made to rob the bank

Song for Hood: "Oh, I'm a used

SILVER PLATED WARE—A splendid lot has just arrived at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets, comprising all styles of break fast and dinner castors, tea sets, witers, gobiets, muga, butter dishes, sirup pitchers an cake baskets. Any of the above mentioner articles make a suitable present for the hold de21 d3

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here."
My hotel being situated near the railroad depot is kept open all night. It is not the resort of rowdles, but it those generally who reach the city by the Frank'or road. The soldlers did not get their liquor at my house and the paragraph in the Journal is calculated to dome harm. Sometimes boisterous men disturb the peac of the delphorhood, but I trust I am not responsible for their conduct. I challenge an investigation of the facts, [4e22 o2\*] CHEAP

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les too numerous to mention.

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Congressional Proceedings.

More about the St. Alban's Raiders, Rearrest of Three of the Raiders. A Special Agent Dispatched

Canada. From the Army of the Potomnc. An Attack on Our Picket Line. The Attacking Party were Repulsed Rumered Death of Jeff. Davis. Special Order of War Department. Late News from General Sherman. The Best Health and Spirits Prevail

Meeting in Brooklyn to Sympathize with East Tennessee, Admiral Farragut one of Speakers, Gang of Counterfelters Broken Up. News Through Southern Sources.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. SENATE. Mr. Coleman presented a memorial of Har-per & Bros. rad other publishers, proying for the molfications of the laws relative to carry-

the moffications of the laws relative to carrying periodicals in mails.

Mr. Sherman reported the House bill taxing
whisky, and asked immediate action on it. He
said the bill proposed to anticipate additional
tax by making its operation commence January 1st, instead of the 1st of February. It
was objected that such a change of lexislation
indicated instability in Congress. It was in
effect taking a judgment on manufacturers
and seriously intertains with their regular and seriously intertering with their regular arragements. On the other hand it was assented that manufacturers of welsky would be greatly increased if the bill should not pass and that an immense quantity would be made upon which only a dollar would be paid.

the reciprocity treaty; but sher I has debuse of a few deep seg, and considering the approximated remained to a few deep seg, and considering the summiling to occupy the time be any protuncied remained as the construction of the share of honor conferred upon the control of the time be any protuncing formula and the property protuncing formula and the property of the time be any protuncing formula and the property of the time be any protuncing formula and the property of the time be any protuncing formula and the property of the property protuncing formula and the property present years. I may any any that almost from its date there was a feeling that it was of the most status to complete the Thorston, exceeding that it was of the most status that the property property the property property that it was of the most status that the property of the property property that it was of the most status of the most status

Mesers. Trumbull, Davis, Foster, Conness and Foote, while in favor of the resolution, were also in favor of the pestponement; inasmuch as Mr. Hale desired to speak on the provides for the connection of the conn

A debate ensued in which the subject of re story treatment on rebel prisoners, as the

A debate ensued in which the subject of retalistory treatment on rebel prisoners, as the rebels bestow on ours, it was discussed.

Mr. Schenck said that the Committee on Military Affairs was gathering information on the subject of barbarous treatment of our prisoners, and expected to report soon; finally the House adopted a resolution, that if not incompatible with public interests all communications in reference to exchange prisoners not heretofore published be communicated to the House by the Secretary of War.

The House then proceeded to the consideration of the bill to supply over ninety millions dollars deficiency in the appropriations for the present fiscal year.

On motion of Mr. Aucona, it was resolved that the Committee on Ways and Means be requested to inquire into the expediency of reducing or suspending the impost duty on printing paper, and they be requested to report by bill or otherwise at an early day.

On motion of Mr. Coffroth, the Committee on Military Affairs was instructed to inquire as to the expediency of mending the enrollment act so as to allow persons drafted to put in a substitute at any place where a mustering in officer is atsituted. a substitute at any place where a mustering n officer is stationed, and any part of the Con-reasional district in which such person re-ides at the time the substitute is accepted

sides at the time the substitute is accepted shall receive the credit.

During a brief discussion on the appropriations for printing paper for the Government Printing Bureau, Mr. Rice, of Mass, said that there was no evidence to show that the paper manufacturers have combined to advance the price of paper. He had heard it charged, but had never got at the substantial facts. One reason for high prices was the scarcity and tax on raw material.

on raw material.

Mr. Weshburne said, the duty on paper is prohibitory. He had understood from the best suthority that there is a combination of paper manufacturers, who control the whole matter, and have brought up the price from 12 and 15 to 25 and 20 cents a pound. That there has been such an advance on paper geatlemen do not deny.

Mr. Dawes said this resulted in part from the tax on raw material.

the tax on raw material.

Mr. Washbuun resuming, said, he knew a case where one half of a paper mill in Illinoia was offered for sale for \$1,500, because it will pay an interest of 40 per cent. Tax on paper is a tax on knowledge and light, and will detroy many news papers of the country.
Mr. Morrill asked how high is the tariff on

Mr. Washburn replied that it was high enough at present. Any paper being import-ed he thought was 20 per cent, bayable in

A meeting was held at the Brooklyn Acad-

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.

The courts of New Jersey adjourned yester by on learning of the death of Minister Day

and in party uppleasent.

Breat efforts are being made to fill the quots
New York. A large number of substitutes
listed to day. Brooklyn is offering large
unties and making an lasue of 7 per cent.

rentioned by some radicals. His chances are hances are not considered good. Blair and asymond are also mentioned. Among Western names mentioned is Anson S. Miller of Illinois.

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lant service.

Judge McCullough, Comptroller of Curren cy, decided that no bank can be supplied with circulation to the amount exceeding 90 per cent. of its capital atock actually paid in, unless such bank shall show certificates which it may convert into bonds for a larger issue of cotes.

The Union ladies of Winchester, Va., have presented a beautiful flag to Gen. Sheridan. The General was quite taken by surprise by the presentation. The flag was originally designed for Gen. Averill, but the heroic exploit of Sheridan induced its offer to him as the savior of the valley.

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The Committee on Ways and Means almost unanimously favor the repeal of duty on paper. Morrill, of Vermont, is understood to be the only member opposed to this policy.

The World has an account of the situation at Savannah, but no news from that quarter.

Military men here don't expect the fall of Savannah immediately. The city will probably hold out two weeks or more, but its capture is considered certain.

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The London Times compares Sherman's meyewest to the Duke of Mariboro's march into Germany, which resulted in the battle of Blenbeim, and says nothing in modern times equals it; it will either make Sherman a most eus General or may ruin him and

The Times' Paris letter says a few days after The Times' Paris letter says a few days after the result of the election was known in Paris, Mr. Daylon had a long interview with the French Minister, showing a dispatch from Mr. Seward. Since then the tone of the official press has entirely changed. All abuse of Lincoin and the North has stopped. The papers now tell the truth about Northern encesses. The Herald's Lundon correspondent considers Earl Russell's letter as the last nail in the coffin for the rebel cause abroad. The same letter speaks of the friendship of France toward the United States, and says Napoleon told Slidell there was no hope of recognition—the rebels must make the best terms with the North they could. XXXVIIIth Congress-Second Session the North they could.

Rebel scrip was sinking and American tocks rising.

The Charleston Courier of 13th has the fol-The siege of Charleston has continued 523

days. Everything was quiet on Monday, and no flag of truce communication took place in conceduence of the non-arrival of prisoners. The steamer Colt will leave the Gas Company's wharf at 10 o'clock this moraing with 1,00 prisoners.

The Augusta Constitution of the 14th publishes a prixate letter from Nussau which

The opinion prevails that during the winter blockade runners have more to fear from ene-mies in their crews than from the blockading fleet of hundreds of Yankees here, and it is settled plen to capture vessels by stratagem a

An attempt was made to capture the Owl, whice failed. Eight of the crew are now in irons.

upon which only a dollar would be paid.

Mr. McDougall objected that it would interfere with contracts.

Mr. Farwell asserted that nexlect to tax whisky had already deprived the country of more than enough to tray up the army to date.

On motion of Mr. Sumner, the State proceeded to the consideration of the resolution to repeal the reciprocity treaty.

Mr. Sumner—I had intended on the consideration of this proposition to revise the whole subject, and to exhibit at length the history of the reciprocity treaty; but after the debate of a few days sgo, and considering the apparent unanimity in the Senate, I have felt unwilling to occupy the time by any protracted remarks.

They are not needed. The people of the

The tobacco bill introduced by Mr. Kass States boulded warehouses in the tobacco growing and tobacco trading districts, allowing hands. He had supposed Mr. He had alphade. He had supposed Mr. He had alphade already a sted his objections to the proposition has remarks a few days ago; but if such was not the case, he was perfectly willing that the postponement should take place; so the resolution was postponed.

After the executive session, the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE.

A debate ensued in which the subject of reduction to any bonded warehouse, and for the exportation of these prior to the payment of duties, but after assessment; 3d, it authorizes duties, but after assessment; 34, it authorizes transfer under the regulations of tobacco and its product from one warehouse to another, and for exportation prior to payment of duties

in all cases before it leaves the custody of the producer or the United States warehouses QUEBEC, Dec. 21. It is understood that, immediately after is-suing the proclamation in reference to the rebel raiders, Major General Dix dispatched a confidential agent to Canada. This gentle-man returned to New York, satisfied that the Osnadian authorities were making every necessary effort to perform their international chilgations. The best nuderstanding prevails between the Quebec and Washington Govern-

Mr. Potter, American Consul, is unwell and has gone to Wisconsin to recuperate.

Mr. Thornton, Vice American Consul; is also ill.

The Governor's proclamation offers a reward

for the re-arrest of the raiders. FORT MONROE, DEC. 20. The flug of truce in Charleston harbar is ended. Col. J. E. Maiford arrived last evening from Port Royal in the steamer. New York, accompanied by the remaining steamers of the flug of truce fleet. These stermers brought about 1,000 prisoners, being the last installment of the entire number of 12,000 estaliment of the entire number of 12,000 At the time the New York sailed from Port Royal, 18th, Savannah had not been captured Gen. Sherman to either compel the city to an immediate surrender or carry the intreachments by assault. Gen. Hardee, with his entire command, estimated at from 12,000 to 15,000 meu, were cut off from escape, and the capture of the city is deemed certain.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, } An attack was made by the rebels last night on our pickets on the extreme left of the line, held by the division of Gen. Miles, of the 2d corps. They captured six or eight men, killed one, and wounded another—all of the Fifth New Hampshire. The attacking party

A report is current to-day that Jeff Davis is dead, having poisoned himself December 20. Richmond papers of yesterday say the report of his death is a canard, and that he is well and will be in his office during the day.

(Signed) W. D. McGredon.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. The Navy Dapartment has received a com-nunication from Commander Parker, of the otomac Flottills, in which he says, learning from a brother near Baltimore that the enemy from a prother near Battunore that the enemy were massing boats on Coon river for the purpose of making a raid on the bay, I sent the "Cour de Llon" and Mercury thither on the 15th, under command of Acting Master Morris, they found thirty-one large boats and two secure; all of which were captured.

The home guards in force made a show of resistance, but were quickly driven off.

WAR DEPARTMENT, GENERAL OFFICE, WASHINGTON, December 19. ecial Orders No. 415, Extract 25, All officers and detachments absent from General Sherman's army, and not on duty with General Thomas, will immediately join their respective commands near gavannah vis New York. The Quartermaster at New York

priced street, but, finis and the Arres,

QUEBEC, Dec. 21.

Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, Dec. 20, 1864.

CAUSES DECIDED. Prather et al. vs. Sloan et al., Boyle; a@rmed. Johnson's adm'r vs. Vickers, Henderson; Chastains vs. Blakey, Logan; reversed Miller vs. Dyer et al., Trigg; reversed.

Thomas McIlvoy, of Springfield, was admitted an attorney in this court.

Sandförd et al. vs. Hamilton et al., Boone;
Dicken et al. vs. Yelton et al., Campbell; appearance of appellees entered.
Veach vs. Claybrook, Washington; set for hearing 3d of January next.

Miles et al. vs. Reed's adm'r et al., Washington; appeal dismissed per agreement filed.
Bartley vs. McKeonon's adm'r, Daviess; continued.

Bartiey vs. McRomon's admir, Davies; On-linued.

Burks vs. Claybrook, Daviess; continued.

Renfro vs. Gowdy, Taylor;
Lou. & Nash. R. R. Co vs. Glazebrooks, Taylor,
Thompson vs. Haines, Taylor;
Miles & Green vs. Edelin, Washington;
Fallee vs. Mayes, Washington;
Jones' adm'r vs. Caldwell dt al., Washington—
rere submitted on briefs.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 21, 1864. CAUSES DECIDED Commonwealth vs. Roberts et al . Henry; at Boon vs. Cissell, Nelson; affirmed.
Salve vs. Ewing, Lou. Oh'y Court; affirmed.
Miles & Green vs. Edelin, Wasbington; reversed.
Clarkson & Baker vs. Glarkson's adm'r, Boone;
ppeal dismissed.

Fitzpatrick's a'rs vs. Ribelin, Montgomery; re-ponse to petition for rehearing delivered and pe-tion for rehearing overruled.

Baker vs. Steinbergen, Washington; continued.

Graham vs. Riley, Washington; continued.

Mitchell vs. Mitchell et al., Washington; con-

nued.
Palmer's ex'rs vs. Clarke, Marion;
Coppage vs. Edrington, Marion;
Aboli vs. Edelen et al., Marion;
Fleece vs. Goodrum et al., Marion;
Issacs vs. Swan et al., Marion—were
briefs.

The following Kentucky and Indians soldiers were admitted to hospitals in Nashville Dec. 18th:

KENTUCKY. Geo H Crawford, C. 26th, neck.
John Croley, E. 26th, leg.
Wm C Chappell, E. 26th, leg.
Levi Davis, C. 26th, ankle.
John H Doyle, H. 28th, hand.
James Sweet, C. 16th, hand.
Pat Ford, H, 16th, hand.

INDIANAWillis Blanch, col'd, 57th, thigh.
Maj G R Swallow, 10th cav, scalp.
W Brown, F, 40th, back.
B Broughton, B, 75th, back.
Jesse Carter, H, 86th, leg.
J Carpenter, A, 11th cav, arm.
W H Coon, —, 11th cav, back.
A Diviney, B, 91st, lungs.
John Fisher, B, 124th, hand.
C Fishel, —, 130th, clavicle.
J French, H, 123d, hip.
T A Glift, —, 130th, leg off.
H C Gibson, ——, 12th cav, femor.
O Hinkley, I, 129th, ulua.
J H Chaffin, Q M S, 10th cav, shoulder.
J W Kitchen, I, 13th cav, hand.
Frank Live, K, 11th cav, hand.
Henry Hubbart, C, 2d cav, chest. INDIANA.

The Confederates along the Lower

ending at dusk last evening the river at the head feet at Portland. The weather was cloudy, with a light fall of snow.

-At Pittsburg at noon yesterday the river was alling, with seventeen feet water in the channel by

-The river at Cincinnati at noon vesterday wa still swelling, with over forty-two feet water in the channel hence to this place. The rise there during the previous twenty-four hours had been

Cairo, with an abundance of water in the channel for all purposes. The present rise will make sufficient water in the Ohio for all navagable purpos during the winter. -We learn that during the late heavy rise Pittsburg a number of coal-boats in the Allegheny vere broke loose, swept down the stream at

-The Lower Ohio is rising fast all the way to

apid rate and a number of them sunk. The lose of property is said to be great. -The General Lytle and Major Anderson are the mail packets to-day, the former leaving at 12

-The S. B. Young is the regular Madison and Carllton packet to-day, leaving the city wharf at 2 o'clock, in charge of competent off cers. -Captain J. B. Ford's new steamer, the St Charles, arrived at the city wharf yesterday from New Orleads. She descended the falls to New Al

bany, where, we understand, she will lay up for the present. -The big Missouri, from New Orleans, p.

up yesterday for Cincinnati. -The Phantom, having been detained, will leave for Cairo, Memphis and all way points to-day. She is in charge of C. S. Irwin, a good boatman. -There was nothing of interest transpiring a the city wharf yesterday. There were but few arvals outside of the regular packets. Owing to the dull times a number of boats have laid up.

partly ashore.

The Higgins Ferry Company's steamer Illinoi
No 2, lying in Illinois, opposite the foot of Car
street, was struck by the ice and sunk.
The little steamer St. Paul, belonging to Captal
Bennett, was carried off in the anothing graphin
mass, and is believed to be at or near Carondele
Following her went the Jennie Lewis, which ha

ing, etc., may easy to southward.

The Charlie Cheaver is apparently uninjured She lies at the Illinois shore, and a barge lying outside of her is sunk.

It is a curious fact that the gorge upon breaking loose, floated between the bar and the Illinoi shore, which explains the fact, that the vessels reasoned were entirely unmolested.

hell exploded, tearing all one side out and thrung the stove out and cutting the steam pipe.

ne was killed.

watchman of the Echo had both legs shot The Ben. South was captured before we came up.
The rebels took all the crew prisoners, and de-tained us about twelve hours, when they turned us loose without parolling any of us.
We had to walk to Fort Donaldson, a distance of twenty-five miles.

We were nearly worn out when we reached the We were very kindly treated by the Post Com-nander until the fleet came up, when we embarked The rebels burnt both the Echo and Ben. South before I was turned loose. JOHN HENTH, Pilot of Echo,

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, In our general produce markets to-day there was but little doing, the weather being so disagreeable as to alost entirely check out-door business. dull but firm, with only a retail demand to supply the wants of city bakers and retail grocers. Speculators are not yet inclined to take hold to any extent, being satisfied that prices will rule lower, while shippers are ruled entirely out of the market, as prices here are relatively higher than at the East. The sales to-day were small, not exceeding 200 bbls, at our quotations to be found below. Owing to the light receipts wheat remains firm at \$1 55 to \$1 90 for red and \$1 55 to \$2 for white, the outside being the ruling figures for choice lots. There is considerable inquiry for new corn, with only small arrivals. Sales were made to-day at \$105 for ear and \$110 to \$112 for shelled from wagons. Oats

are firm and unchanged. In groceries there was nothing doing outside of a city retail trade. The market remains firm and prices are

inchanged.

Hogs are firm, with a demand in excess of the receipts and prices remain steady, with sales to-day of 600 head at 11%c gross. The packing season around the falls is about closed, all the houses having closed, with the exeption of O. W. Thomas & Co., who had some 600 head in pens this evening, which will be slaughtered Thurs-day. The total number killed around the falls so far is 90,497. A few small lots of hogs are expected yet to arrive, which will swell the total number killed around

the falls to about 92,000 head. In provisions there is but little doing, there being no disposition on the part of either buyers or sellers to operate. The only sale reported to-day was 50 tierces ard at 23c. The following are the quotations given by our banker

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DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour is firm and dull, with sales of superfine at 48 30 to 40; extra family at 410 30 to 410 50; fancy family brands command 411 to 411 50. Wheat is firm, with small sales reported to-day. Small sales of new ear Corn \$1 to \$1 05, from wagons. Oats are firm and we

Barring-We quote Cannellton at 75c for No. 1 and \$1 or No. 2. Bagging and Rope-Sales of Bagging at 20c and Rope at 10c. BUCKWHEAT-We quote at \$7 per hundred in quanti-

tles and \$8 at retail. CHEESE—The market is quiet, with a less active demand. The sales to-day were 100 boxes at 20c for W. R. and 21c for Hamburg. COAL—We quote the retail price at 32c.

COTTON YARNS—Prices unchanged. We quote at 78c,
75c and 72c for Nos. 500, 600 and 700. To the country

ade we quote at 80c, 77c and 74c for Nos. 500, 600 and

NEW YORK, December 21-P. M. Cotton—Very firm; \$1.25 for middling uplands.
Flour—State and Western rather more steady and shout any decided change; \$10 15-210 30 for extra see, \$110,1120 for common to good shipping brands for a round-hoop Ohio, and \$11 25-212 for trade brands.

Western, including a small parcel at 42 23, closing beavy at 42 13.7
Grain—Wheat quiet and steady; prime amber State, 42 5562 66; Milwaukee club, 42 33. Rye dull. Barley quiet. Corn quiet at 41 90 for mixed Western. Oats dull at 40 4641 65 for Western.
Groceries—Coffee dull and without decided change. Sugar quiet; Havana, 1860184c. Molasses dull.
Petroleum—Firm; crude, 55635c. and 1,900 bbls refined free for January, at the buyer's option, at 88c; refined free for January, at the buyer's option, at 88c; refined in bond is quoted at 75675c.
Hops—Quiet and unchanged.
Wool—Steady.
Provisions—Pork opened decidedly firmer, but closed heavy: 439 75641 for one year old mess in the regular war, closing at 440 50 cash, and 41 59642 5 for new mess. Beef less active, but firm at previous prices. Beef hams steady. Cut mests steady. Baoon in fair demand. Cheese firm at 17617%c for Western. Lard firm, with a moderate demand at 20% 625. Butter steady.

orthwestern preferred, 71%. Gold closed at 225%. There was no stock report furnished from Gallagher's rehange. Gold 233.

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THE LIPS AV THE GIRLS."

rollicking song is this, retaining all the rich pathos of exuberant Milesianism, and of the flavor to be sung at midnight, when the dancing grows delightfully anconventions, and the wit pops here and there like the draw-

ing of corke:
Tho' laffed at an' snheered at be raason,
There's nothin' so swhate in an ir saason
As the lips av the lovely young girls;
Not too short, nor too tall, nor too slindher,
But craamy, delishus an' tindher,
Wid hair ripplin' down into curls.
To some, shure, the chase is invitin',
The blasht of the horn is excitin,
The joult av the saddle is bliss;
A pinny a mile for sich folly,
The way to be dangerous joily
Is to badger the girls wid a kiss.
Wit may boasht av fountains av briteness,

Wit may boasht av fonntains av briteness, Religin av marvellis whiteness, An wishdom av gittherin' peris; An rasson may rasson to maduess, An' iloquence plade unto sadness— My plaa is the lips av the giris.

Layin' down an' takin' up crosses,
Layin' down an' takin' up crosses,
A constant succission av prin:
The thorns are as thick as the blisses—
Arrahi smother me, girls, wid yer kisses,
An' wind up this labial strain!

### Death in the Wall.

The People's Journal of Health has an article with this fearful title, which is an attack on wall paper. The writer says:

A good clean paper is certainly more peeling off and soiling every gar ment which comes in contact with it. And if a proper selection is made, and there be no other lining of similar stuff beneath, it it is not only more pleasant to the sense but is almost equal to the whitened wall. But here is the difficulty. As a general rule one coat of paper is put on over another, as the last gets too much soiled to look well, until several layers cover the original surface, thus often producing an actual cause A few years since we occupied a house

built some twenty years before, in the old English style, strong and solid, so that it seemed almost as good as, or better even, than new. We were gravely told that one room in it had seemed to be fatal to its occupants, hence for several years it had stood vacant. One of the first things which reseived attention was this ill-reputed apart-ment. It was a north room, so situated that a few slanting rays of sunlight peered into a corner of it for a short time only a portion of the year, entirely avoiding it for months together. Well, here surely was one cause of its unhealthfulness, but not enough. After the cobwebs were duly brushed out we searched further. A goodsized fireplace and two large windows af-forded entirely sufficient chance for ventilation, so we could not look there for the

The walls next received attention. They were covered with a heavy velvety green paper; but not only this, for upon peeling off a small section with a knife, another green layer was found beneath it, and beneath this another, and yet another. The mystery was solved. The cause of the evil was evident. Nothing would have induced us to sleep in that apartment. None could tell how much of the elements of disease that thickly papered wall had retained. None knew how much of death there was in the wall! It seemed as if it gave out a positively sickening odor, now, and its entire removal speedily followed. Thereaf-ter, though not so desirable as some others, it ceased to have any hidden dangers or terrors, lurking to poison the fountain of

paper without green colors, especially those heavy greens which so please the eye, for they contain an active poison, inimical to life, and it is always improper to place one layer of paper over another. Better submit to the dirt and annoyance of having the last and soiled paper entirely removed, than expose yourselves to the chances of disease and death, through its retention.

## Daughter-full Houses.

Oh! my heart is more in earnest than you think; the parents anger me who are soulbrokers; the daughters sadden me, who are made slaves-Negresses. Ah, is it wonderful that these, who in their West Indian market place, must dance, laugh, speak, sing, till some lord of a plantation take them home with him—that these, I say, should be as slavishly treated, as they are sold and bought? Ye poor lambs! And yet ye, too, are as bad as your sale-mothers and sale-fathers. What is one to do with his enthusiasm for your sex, when one travels through German towns, where every heaviest pursed, every longest tilled individual, were he second cousin to the Devil himself, can point with his finger to thirty houses, and say, "I know not, shall it be from the pearl-colored, or the nut-brown, or the steel-green house, that I wed; open to customers are they all!" How, my girls, is your heart so little worth that you cut it, like old clothes, after any fashion, to fit any breast; and does it wax or shrink, then, like a Chinese ball, to fit itself into the ball-mould and marriage-ring case of any male heart whatever? "Well, it must, unless we sit at home and grow old maids," answer they; whom I will not answer, but turn scornfully away from them to address that same old maid in these words: Forsaken, but patient one! misknown and mistreated! think not of the trial when thou hadst hopes of a better than the present are, and repent the noble pride of thy heart, never! It is not always our duty to marry, but it is always our duty to abide by right, not to purchase happiness by loss by right, not to purchase happiness by loss of honor, not to avoid unweddedness by untruthfulness. Lonely, unadmired heroine! in thy last hour, when all life and the bygone possessions and scaffoldings of life shall crumble in pieces, ready to fall down; in that hour thou wilt look back on thy untenanted life; no children, no husband, no wet eyes will be there, but in the empty dusk, one high, pure, angelic, smiling beaming figure, Godlike and mounting to the Godlike, will hover and beckon thee to mount with her-mount thou with her, the figure is thy virtue.

Proverbs.

The mouse that hath but one hole is easily To cast oil into the fire is not the way to quench it.

That which is one man's meat is another

man's poison.

The pitcher does not go so often to the well, but it comes home broken at last. The plow goes not well, if the plowman

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. There is no general rule without som The feat repeated the thousandth time

broke the tumbler's neck.

The weakest spoke in a cart breaks first.

The greatest talkers are always the weak-

Threatened folks live long. Time flieth away without delay. Time and tide tarry for no man.

Take time when time is, for time will

Too much of one thing is good for noth-

Truth may be blamed, but it shall never be shamed.

Truth finds foes where it makes none.

Truth is truth, which all men say. Two heads are better than one. Two of a trade seldom agree. Two dry sticks will kindle a green one

Two cats and a mouse, two wives in one cuse, two dogs and a bone, never agree in Two dogs strive for a bone, and the third

one runs away with it.

That's a wise delay which makes the road There is no better looking glass than an ld true friend.

The creditor hath always a better mem-

There is no evil but some good may be Take your wife's first advice, not her

The dead and the absent bath no friends

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t. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Tetter and Sait Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Sore Eyes, Dropsy. Robert M. Proble writes from Salem, N. Y. 19th., 1899, that he has cured an inveterate case of page, which threatened to terminate failily, by the evering use of our Saranparilla, and also a danger Malignant Erystipoide by large desse of the same the cures the common Draphons by it constantly Bronchocele, Goitre or Swelled Neckeuchorrhoea or Whites, Ovarian Tu-mor, Uterine Ulceration, Female Dis-

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